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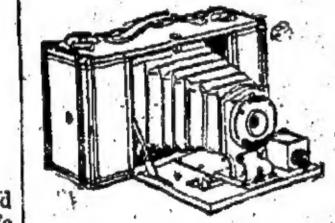


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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 28TH, 1910.

THE railway and the steamship are revolutionising China. In the matter of travel the change which is coming over the habits of the people is noted in the annual Report of almost every Commissioner of Customs stationed at places where the railway or the steam launch has begun to enter into competition with the slow methods of communication which have done service in China almost since the dawn of history. Particular attention might profitably perhaps be drawn to what is taking place in this respect in the immediate neighbourhood of Hongkong. Passenger traffic forms the subject of a special paragraph in most of the Customs reports. We notice that under this heading Mr. HARRIS, the Commissioner at Kowloon, mentions that the figures compiled at the stations in his district give now but an inadequate idea of this traffic. They show a decrease in 1909 compared with the returns for 1908, and this, the Commissioner says, may be ascribed to the fact that many who formerly journeyed to Hongkong by the Taiping to sage service, vid the Customs station at Taishan, now prefer the quicker and more comfortable route from Taiping to Canton, and thence by steamer to Hongkong: " a fact." he adds, "which goes far to prove that the Chinese are beginning to realise is money, and to appreciate regular steamship service affords."

Commissioner at Lappa tells a similar story. "The junk trade," he says, steadily decreasing; steam will always have the final victory over sails, as has been the case allover the world, and junk traffic will be more and more relegated to places where steamers cannot go, either on account of smallness of trade or of shallowness of the means

waterways." The Lappa district has already lost a good deal of its junk trade by the establishment of regular steam service between Hongkong, Macao, Kwangehowan and the West River ports. Railways also have taken away a large traffic from the slow-going junk. During last Chinese year, we read that the little railway running en route to Kazvin. between Canton, Fatshan and Samshui carried 3,293,731 passengers. Before this ine was constructed the junk was of conveyance between these two places. Doubtless rapid communications tend to promote travel in China as elsewhere, and very likely the traffic between these centres of trade on the West River is greater now than it ever was. Railway enterprise in South China seems to be profitable. A large passenger traffic rapidly develops, and we hope the enterprise | pellation censuring the Kaiser's recent in which the Colony of Hongkong is more particularly interested will prove no exception to what seems to be the general rule. The gross profit on the Canton-Fatshan-Samshui line in 1909 was \$437,779; the little Sunning railway last year was earning about \$23,000 a month, and even the working portion of the Canton-Hankow operating trunk line was paying and "something towards the cost of further construction." We cannot expect to hear so much about the railway in Kowloon, at least not before through communication is established with Canton, but

The English mail of the 29th October was delivered in London on the 25th inst.

there are nevertheless indications that even

the Kowloon section will be able to create a

traffic of its own which will surprise most

people in Hongkong.

A copy of the register of chemists and druggists in Hongkong is published in the Gazette.

H.M.S. Monmouth arrived in port from the \$37.00 North on Saturday, and will be docked immedi-

> The King's exequatur empowering Mr. V l'Oettingen to act as Consul for Russia in Hongkong has received his Majesty's signature.

> Yesterday H. E. the Governor and Lady. Lugard, accompanied by Captain Taylor, A.D.C., and Captain Simson, private secretary, went over the railway in a specialtrain.

The special services for men only, to be held during Advent at St John's Cathedral, commenced last night, when the Bishop of Victoria preached on the subject of "Temptation."

Mr. A. L. Chittenden, of Bangkok and formerly of Singapore, succumbed last week to an attack of cholera in Bangkok. Mr. Chittenden had been living with Mr. Foreman, of Fraser & Neave, who was also stracked, but, who, on latest advices, was in a way to

A much sought after man was one who caused the appearance of two Chinese women before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Saturday on a charge of disorderly behaviour. Both claimed question in the House of Commons him as husband, but Mr. Wood did not give a decision on the claims, although he fined each of the defendants \$2.

A. Thayer, the American who was arrested and charged with uttering a cheque for \$478.82 on the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was further remanded by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Saturday, Mr. H. W. Looker (of Messrs, Descon, Looker & Deacon) appeared for the prosecution

The departure from Hongkong on Saturday of the thirteen Jesuit priests banished from Macao was marked by a notable manifestation of popular sympathy among the local Roman Catholic community. A large gathering, including many old pupils of the Jesuit Seminary of Macao, assembled to bid them "Good-bye." Bishop Pozzoni also came down to the pier.

THE GINSENG LARCENY.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on Saturday the case was again mentioned in which a Chinese was charged with breaking into a godown in Kee Ling Lane and steeling ginsong to the value of \$14,500. Mr. P. M. Hodgson prosecuted, and Mr. W.

E. L. Shenton appeared for the defence. Mr. Shenton offered no evidence, submitting that no case had been made out.

His Worship-I think that point was decided in my decision to proceed with the case. Mr. Shenton pointed out that where a defendant gave a reasonable explanation the

onus of proof was on the plaintiff. His Worship considered the evidence sufficient a to commit the prisoner for trial, and committed him to the Griminal Missions.

TELEGRAMS.

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RUSSIA IN PERSIA.

LONDON, November 27th. Reuter's correspondent at Teheran telegraphs that 600 Russian troops are reported to have landed at Enzeli

The opinion is gaining ground among diplomatists that the Russian occupation is assuming a character of permanency.

KAISER AND DIVINE RIGHT.

LONDON, November 27th.

A full dress debate took place in the Reichstag on the Socialist interutterances asserting his divine right.

Dr. Bethmann Hollweg vigorously defended His Majesty, and affirmed that the Prussian Constitution did not know the idea of the sovereignty of the people. The Prussian kings in relation to their own people were kings in their own right.

The party leaders except the ex treme Radicals supported the Chan-

THE MUTINY OF BRAZILIAN BLUEJACKETS.

LONDON, November 26th. At Rio de Janeiro, Congress is voting an amnesty for the mutineers who have surrendered.

The Government granted the men's demands, namely, the abolition of corporal punishment and larger crews. Consequently there will be less work for the sailors to do.

BRITSH ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, November 26th. The political campaign began in earnest last night.

The Liberals, in their speeches, are demanding fairplay.

Rule and single-Chamber government, and emphasising the importance of Unionists being power at the time of the Imperial Conference, which takes place next

THE SHAH'S PENSION.

"DUNNING" A PERSIAN CUSTOM. London, November 26th.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to with reference to the dispatch of Gholams from the Anglo-Russian Legations to press for the payment of the ex-Shah's pension, with instructions to wait until it was paid, said this was in accordance with Persian

FROM THE "CHUNG NGO! SAN PO."

SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING.

PEKING, November 27th.

In reply to the memorial presented by the Canton Assembly asking for a definite date to be fixed for the entire suppression of gambling in the Kwangtung Province, the Board of Finance has stated that it was neces. sary to wait for a year before the date could be announced, as the result of the additional salt tax which would be Sea. employed as a substitute for the gamtax would have to be ascer-

AN INTERESTING RUMOUR

tained.

It was remoured in the Colony yesterday that Sir Henry May had been offered the governorship of Newfoundland, but we have been unable to obtain confirmation of the

THE HARBOUR FATALITY.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

The charge of manalaughter preferred against Kwok Lo, conswain of the Yaumati ferry launch Wah Hing, in connection with the recent collision which resulted in the death of Constable True and a Chinese seaman, was mentioned before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy on Saturday.

Captain F. W. Lyons, Daputy Superintendant of Police, presecuted, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Mesers, Deacon, Looker & Deacon) represented the defendant.

Captain Lyons informed the Court that he did not think there was enough evidence to conviet in a case of manslaughter, and with his Womhip's consent he would withdraw the charge. The two remaining Chinese witnesses did not throw any further light on the case. His Worship-You don't offer any further evidence?

Captain Lyons-No. The charge was withdrawn.

HONGKONG AND CHINA.

Mr. A. H. Harris, Commissioner of Customs at Kowloon, in his Trade Report for 1909, just published, incidentally observes :-

influential men in the Colony that future pros- charged him with the theft. A search of the perity lies along the lines of co-operation and constable's room revealed a choice collection of cordial relations with her neighbour, chief cas- dried goods and he was forced to confess his tomer, and fellow-tracer-China. Commercial guilt. He was taken before the local magistrate success depends upon many factors, and among and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. these are security, convenience, and goodwill, and it is pleasant to record that the Colony is island once formed an integral part, so socially, tions and divisions are becoming no. longer event caused excitement in the neighbourhood. possible. A newer and wider synthesis, based on liberal imagination, mutually reasonable and sympathetic, is wanted. Nothing but good to both parties can eventuate by a perseverance in this policy. It is much to be hoped that adverse factors will not occur to mar results for the coming year.

Unfortunately these hopes have not been realised in 1910.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. HONGKONG.

The Bishop of Victoria has addressed to Members of the Congregation the following Advent letter:

DEAR FRIENDS,-May I commend to you the list of services for Advent? The season will be observed by members of our Church all over the world, and it is an opportunity for us to join in spirit with them. Above all, it is a call to ens to reconsider and apply the great foundation facts that the Son of God become Incarnate "for us men and our salvation," The Conservatives are denouncing and that He is certainly coming again to judge the quick and the dead. We live in an age when there is much to render our faith in these verities less in potent in our daily lives than they should be. Bo I trust all members of the Cathedral congregation will make good use of the means offered them of quickening their religious faith, and deepening their spiritual lives. If there are any who desire to become communicants or to resume the practice of coming to Holy Communion, but are debarred by any difficulty either of the Chaplains or I myself will gladly give tham the benefit of spiritual " counsel and advice to the quieting of the conscience and avoiding of all scruple and doubtfulness."-1 remain, your faithful friend and Bishop, G. H. VICTORIA.

THE FINANCES OF HONGKONG.

The Colonial Tressurer's financial statement for the month of September shows that the balance of assets and liabilities on the 31st of the previous month was \$26,581.16. This amount, plus 8638,637.64, revenue for September, gives a total of \$665,368.80. Deducting the expenditure for the same month, vis., 2534,787.03, have some right for their action. This school who, singularly enough, bears the same name the balance is \$130,581.77. Reimbursement due by Railway Construction Account, 31st August, 1910, less the oredit balance on account of September of the same year, stands \$1,086,505.59, and this amount, plus belance previously mentioned, places the balance of assets (General Account) at \$1,217,087.36.

WEATHER BEPORT

is moving into the Pacific to the N.E. of Jay The barometer has risen on the N.E. coast of China and fallen over the Yangtze valley. Probably a depression is developing over the sioner. Pressure is highest over N. China. It re-

mains low over the northern shores of the China Strong or fresh E. winds may be expected along the S. coast of China. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is a follows :-E winds strong

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Hongkong and Hainan ...

CANTON. (REOM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

November 25th.

THE INFAMOUS "THIRTY-FIVE." eager for its suppression. DISHONEST TOLICEMAN.

A shop in Fatshan doing business in salt fish and dried goods often exposed these wares on the roof to be dried by the sum. Every time this was done some of the dried dainties would be found missing. The master of the shep determined to unravel the mystery, so he told a foki to hide himself and vendeavour to see what 8th November: went on. After a time the policeman on duty was seen to rake down some of the goods with a pole and ceaseal them about his person. "It is an opinion now shared by many foki followed him to the police station, and there A MORETROSITY.

A child has been born to a family in the viewing China's fiscal requirements with a less Northern part of the city having horns more jealous attitude than formerly. To paraphrase than two inches long on its forehead and having a modern writer: just as geographically Hong- eyes of the same shape and colour as a pigeon. kong is one with China, of which Kingdom the The unfortunate mother is said to have become income with fright when she beheld this economically, and commercially the older separa- monster. The child has since died, but the TO IMPROVE PISHEBIES.

The Acting Vicercy has just received a dispatch from the Minister of Industry and Commerce ordering him to take steps to improve the fishing industry. A report is to be drawn shop keeper to refund \$28, being the smount up setting forth in detail the present state of the Kwong Tung fisheries and giving particulars | Council cannot agree with the pawnshop of all those trades, etc., that are dependent on the keeper's contention that such shops are justified fisheries. It is said that the fishing industry in accepting goods in pawn which have the has been very prosperous this year, and that foreign owner's name clearly marked thereon. salt fish and "marine dainties" are cheaper without first making some enquiries; moreover now than they have been for some time. GOVERNMENT AND TITLE DEEDS.

The purchase of land and property in this province is often a most intricate proceeding owing to the queer system of registration of property that exists here. Every land or house owner is supposed to have title deeds to his pro- 1; assault, 2; refusing to quit premises, 1; perty, but the Pun Yu Magistrate has lately failing to carry out a judgement of the Court, discovered that many person have no such deeds 1; trespess, 1. Summary Arrest—Illegally to produce. In a notice issued a few days ago pawning sundry articles, 1; being abroad after the Magistrate warns property-owners that if a person is unable to produce his deeds the property will be confiscated and sold for the benefit of the Provincial Treasury.

MILITARY AND POLICE. The bad feeling which exists between the police and the soldiers shows little signs of abating. A few days ago some soldiers were behaving in a rowdy manner, and a policeman tried to effect the arrest of one of them. There was at once a big row, and for a time it looked the Scotiman of the 2nd inst. says: as if matters would become serious. Hoppily, however, the soldiers were at last induced to go away quietly. Later in the day the Taotai of Police received a peremptory dispatch from the military authorities, saying that under no in a wedding romance, the details of which, if circumstances whatever are the police to inter. fully known, might form a fitting parallel to fere with the soldiers, and that any interference lev. In this year's issue of 'Who's Who in that is needed is to come from the newly-formed troop of patrols. The Taotai sent this informa. Gould, capitalist, was born in New York in tion to the officers in charge of the various 1878, that he is a son of Jay Goold, and that he police stations. The unfortunate constable who GOVERNMENT SCHOOL TROUBLES

of trouble occurring in the Government School. The trouble usually takes the form of the whole body of the students going on strike until papers at the time, and particulars were given such time as the authorities "climb down" and as to how the estate had passed from one family scoods to their demands. In one of the schools here such an occurrence has just taken place, although this time the students do appear to Abbotsford his newly-wedded second wife, slady (knows as the Two Kwongs Language School) had a master who was considered by the pupils to be a man of ability. The warden, for some this end in view the bridegroom fixed upon the reason best known to himself, suddenly dismissed this man. The papils then went in a body to the warden, and demanded his re-instatement event. As is well known, and also the reason of his dismissal. The warden replied that he had absolute power to dent in Scotland for twenty-one days before the dismiss any master at his discretion, and he refused to discuss the matter. The students persisting in their demands, the warden scolded last month, and took up his residence in one of On the 27th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression them severely and sent them away from his the holels in Edinburgh. He was in Abbotsford lying to the North of Vladivostock yesterday, presence. The students have, since this event, for a week or so, he returned to Edinburgh for refused to attend the lectures, and the affair is now in the bands of the Educational Commis-STRANGE POMER ACTIONS

A number of robbers saided a slam at Kong Moon, but were driven od. One of the number was captured and taken to the police station but the officer in charge, refused to look him The thief was then handed over to the care of a watchman, who promptly him set free. police officer then sent for the master of the shop and accused him of wounding the robber. This the man denied, but he was locked up in the cells. On hearing the news the Kailong became much excited and demanded the man's The parties made an appearance it is understood, release. The officer refused to set him free, and then the Kaifong sent a telegram to the Canton authorities sking for justice.

CANTONESS AND MACAO. The Cantonese have still got their eye on Macso and many are the hare-brained schemes that have been originated. One fire-brand a little while agowas advocating an armed descent The latest in regard to the thirty-five on the Portuguese Settlement, Another members of the Assembly who voted in favour scheme was to induce all the Chinese resident of gambling is that the elders of their native in the Settlement to leave and go to Houng villages have repudiated them, and have refused Shan. It was then supposed that all the Porthem the privilege of worship in the ancestral tuguese remaining would either have to starve temples, &c. The people here appear to be or go home to Portugal. The latest idea vieing with each other in the process of hosping originates, I am told, from Cantonese resident opprobrium on the heads of these unlucky in Peking. It is said by them that if gambling members. One of the latest schemes is to put is prohibited in Kwong Tung, Macao will up large photos of them at the various railway certainly became a flourishing place because stations, and a subscription has been started for the Chinese will surely go there to gamble. this purpose. However, it does not meet with a It is therefore suggested that the port of ready response and it is quite likely the plan will Houng Shan be exempt from the gambling not be carried out. It is a remarkable feet, prohibition in order that no further measure that, strongly addicted to gambling as they are, of prosperity be given to Macao. This is certhe Cantoness recognise licensed gambling as an tainly a novel scheme, and if true does not evil to the country, and all grades of society are speak much for the morality of those who originated it.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Following are the minutes of the meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the

Present :- Messrs. W. Kruse (Chairman, C. Lee, H. B. Pike, L. I. Thomas, K. Tsudaurabara, the Health Officer, the Secretary and the Asst.

Mr. H. B. Pike was introduced and took his seat, vice Mr. J. Moncarini, resigned. ARTESIAN WELLS.

It was proposed by Mr. Kruse, seconded by Mr. Thomas, and carried unanimously, that the Senior Consul be requested to call a special meeting of the retepayers for Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at 4.30 p.m., at which will be submitted the following resolution: -" That this meeting of ratepayers sanction expenditure on sinking an experimental artesian well."

PAWNED PROPERTY. A despatch was read from the Senior Consul, together with a translation of a letter from the Haifangting accompanying same, regarding certain stolen property pawned in Amoy.

It was decided to request the Senior Commit to again ask the Haifangting to call on the pawapaid for the recovery of the property, as the such reimbursement had taken place in the past.

POLICE REPORT. The Captain-Superintendent reported that the following cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:-Summonses-Debt, 3; illegally buying a child, midnight without a light, 1; assault, 4; being concerned in illegally selling a child, 2; committing a nuisance, 2; creating a disturbance, 3; breach of the Opium Regulations, 4; receiving stolen property, 1; theft, 3.

MILLIONAIRE'S ROMANCE.

Our Edinburgh Correspondent telegraphs,

When the announcement was made a week or two ago that Mr. Frank Jay Gould, the American millionsire, had taken Abbotsford, no one imagined that the historical residence of Sir Walter Scott was about to play a part some of the tales even of the author of ' Waver-America' it is set forth that Mr. Frank J.

"As was his father before him, Mr. F. Jay endeavoured to arrest the rowdy soldier has been Gould is identified with several of the great rail way concerns of America, and is understood to have inherited a large portion of the Gould From time to time one hears of various kinds millions. The announcement that he had taken Abbotsford aroused considerable interest, so much so that the story of Sir Walter Scott's connection with it was revived in the news-

"It has now transpired that within the last few days Mr. F. Jay Gould took home to historio appears to have been made to carry through this second eeremony as quietly as possible, and with Scottish procedure, which only requires declaration before two witnesses, coupled with a petition to the sheriff for a warrant to register the parties to a marriage of the kind must be resisolemnisation, and in order that he might be able to satisfy the sheriff on that point, Mr. Gould came to Scotland about the beginning of the welding ceremony on Saturday last.

"It was a singularly quiet affair, the very antithesis of what people are accustomed to associate with the wedding of an American millionaire. Indeed, there is reason to believe that fortune favoured the wedding party to some extent in their efforts to clude the public gaze. But it is impossible to dispense with the recording of an event of the kind in the books kept for the purpose in the sheriff's clerk's office. and this book has let the secret out. There, open to the world, is a note of the ceremony. set in parallel columns, opposite the date Oct. 29. 19!0, as follows?

" Gould-Kelly, Scott, St. Giles', marr. Scott, it should be explained, is the name of the law agent, and Sf. Giles, the district in which the declaration is said to have been made before Sheriff Substitute Mecleod and the prayer of the petition was duly greated. Later in the day the happy couple left for a built ford.

Bowling Analysis.

KOWLOON "A" 4. COMBINED TEAM.

Kowloon "A" team on Saturday journeyed to

Happy Valley and tplayed a team drawn from

Civil Service second eleven and Watson's. The

combined team was dismissed for 106, of which

Sutor made 27, the highest score for his side,

and Kowloon made 127 for six wickets, Major

C.C.C. 7. A.O.C.

Corp. Davison, b Carrie

Pte. Clee, b Currie

S. Sergt, Graham, e H. Rapp, b Tayer ... 16

Major Hunter, c Currie, b Taylor 0

Pte. Lashbroke, not out 21

Cori: Saunders, o Higginbotham, /b

Pte. Watte, run out

Bowling Analysis,

H. Rapp, c Watte, b Davison

J. D. Noria, b Cleo.....

W. Warrener, c Major Hunter, b Clea.....

H. H. Taylor, not out 14

Rapp, c Major Hunter, b Cle c.....

Higginbotham, b Cleo

P. Currio, c Kirby, b Davison

S. Battliwara, c and b Clee

W. Cooper, c Graham, b Clee

Bowling Analysis.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

NAVAL YARD V. KOWLOOM.

These teams mot at the Happy Valley on Sat-

urday and the result was a win for the Naval

Yard by three gaols to nil. There was some

splendid individual play on the part of the Kow-

loon representatives, but the team lacked com-

bination, whereas the Yarders played well

together and their forwards prove sure footed.

BUFFS v. H.K.F.C.

worn by the Hongkong players. In the excitement

of a busy moment a member of the civilian team

passed the ball to the referee in mistake. Shortly

afterwards the same player remarked to the

captain of the Hongkong eleven that the re-

ferce's shirt was very confusing. The referce

heard the remark, and warned the player that if

he said any more he would be put off the field.

Then the captain of the Hongkong team clashed

with the referee and told him he could put his

whistle, put his coat on and left the field. The

rival teams then conferred, and came to the

conclusion that there were more referees than

one. A linesman took charge of the whistle

and the game proceeded peacefully and ended,"

ROYAL ARTILLERY U. ROYAL ENGINEERS.

BOXING.

THE NEXT TOURNAMENT.

The boxing and wrestling tournament

LEWIS GOING TO MANILA,

winner of the Walters-Bellew fight in a fifteen

round contest for a purse of 1,000 peaces (winner

the Shanghai bruiser, will be here to give him

a match. So far Parker has not replied to a

challenge sent by Lewis. Should this match be

arranged, it will attract as large a house as

has ever been seen in the City Hall, and

special interest will be centred in it in view of

the fact that it will be the last fight of Bill Lewis

in Hongkong. From here he goes on to Zam-

boanga to meet McIlvain; thence to Australia.

His departure means a gap in the hempen square

THE N. D. L. AND CHINO-SIAM

Several prominent officials of the Norddents-

cher Lloyd and other companies arrived in Bang-

by the Wongkei on the 12th inst. Among the

party were Mr. Heineken, general director at

Bremen, Mr. Legge, director at Singapore, Mr.

Bruthja, director at Hongkong, Mr. Diehn, dir-

ector of Behn Meyer & Co., Ltd., Mr. Steffens,

secretary to Mr. Heineken, and Mr. Bune, broker

of the Chino-Siam Steam Navigation Co., at

Hongkong. They were met on landing by Mr. S.

H. Hendrick, the Bangkok broker of the Chino-

Siam Co. The Bangkok Times understands that

these gentlemen are in Bangkok with the object

of holding a private conference with the direct-

ors of the Chino-Siam Steam Navigation Co.,

Ltd., on the subject of the China ports and

Bangkok run, on which there has been severe

competition for a long time.

8. N. CO.

here which it will be difficult to fill.

Bill Lewis has accepted an offer to meet the

25

as stated, in favour of the Buffs.

Buffs,,,,,,,,,,

This match did not take place.

Extra.....

Total 61

A. Rose, o and b Davison

H. Tayler 11

Watts

Davison

Pto. Crowe, c and b Currie 10

This match was played on Saturday and

Kirke retiring after having compiled 50.

resulted in a win for the visitors. Scores:-

Donnolly

Waterhouse

Warburton 11

Another brief observation in the area report which arrests attention is the following: "A Bill relating to liquor licences was passed during the year, and the current saying is that Hongkong is no longer a free port. Would it be more correct to say that it is no longer a free drinking port?"

Now, what exactly does the Commissioner mean? If Hongkong was a free drinking port before the Liquor Licences Ordinance was passed, what philanthropic people the licenceholders must have been! But they were never so in my time: if my drink was "free," it was only because the other fellow paid.

No wonder we have colds and other com plaints! One day free and the next day fans. With such varieties life in Hongkong should not be dull.

The trial and conviction of an American blue jacket for the manshaughter of a Japanese child, which act he committed acidentally in sible, to a very large extent, for certain prothe course of a drunken orgy, ought to call attention to the doubtful advantages of compulsory abstinence from liquor asit is practised on ships of the American Navy. Probably prohibition has attained good results, or it would not be insisted upon, but when the outcome is that the period of enforced abstanton is followed by the wildest excesses and orgies when the opportunity offers, it ought to give the authorities food for some little reflection. I don't wish to be invidious, or even unkind, but there is no getting over the fact that the American bluejacket on leave causes more touble for the Hongkong police than any otherbluejacket who -visits our friendly shores. I am not making this statement in any unfriendly spirit. I have a great opinion of the American binejacket, of his intelligence, courtesy and forlessness, but I don't think the conditions of his vocation allow him to be seen at his best, at least in Hongkong.

Like the apostle, I am an alvocate of temperance in all things. On ship of the British Navy grog is still served out, I understand, to those who wishit, and I am inclined to think that the same rule obtains in other navies. None of these, so far as my observation goes, enjoy the same amount of freedom as lo the American bluojackets, but, whatever the explanation, they are certainly more orderly on the whole. In the American Novy work and abstinence from intoxicating liquor may be associated, but it looks, too, as if in the words of Burns that "freedom and whisky gang thegither." Therefore, it seems to an outsider like myself that if temperance were tried, better results might be Western nation which has never attacked China schieved. I know it sounds like teaching the nor wrested territory from her. They claim grand maternal relative to "suck eggs," but all the same I am not alone in the opinions I have auggested here.

Even Jove nods! The Chief Justice of Hongkong has never ceased to regot a course of action which he followed five years ago. His feelings can be quite understool inasmuch as any decision which savours of discrimination partiality must be deplored,

The constitution of juris has long been a vexed question in Hongkong. It is quite right that men of nationality other than British should be called upon to perform the duties of citizenship required by service on juries, but to suit the circumstances often met where Germans, Frenchmen, Danes, Portuguese and subjects of other kingdoms are empandled some different instance, of what value is the oath where a German, say, is being aworn to well and truly try the case between " our sovereign lord the lord is not George V. It is not fair to him as a loyal subject of the Kaiser to be asked to make such a declaration.

Wednesday will be a great day for Scotland. It is St. Andrew's Day, and St. Andrew's Day means St. Andrew's Ball, and St. Andrew's feast of pleasure. That stale jest, too, is sure to be mentioned about the Swtsman who was asked London what he thought of the English. "The forward as China's unselfish friend and helper. English?" replied Sandy. "Why mon, I did na see ony; I only saw the heids o' the fims! But, we'll forgive 'em their little joke, and to range herself on China's side, is open to admit that they ought to feel proud of them- question. It is certain that no good purpose selves on Wednesday, proud not only of the land which gave them birth, of the race from which they have sprung, but proud of St. Andrew's Ball, the biggest in the Far East, and proud of themselves as hosts to the largest gathering which takes place in Hongkong throughout the loan which is intended for the reform of the year. Here's tac ye!

worn appearance these days. The typhoons and rough weather outside have been responsible for considerable delays, and passengers have not been sorry to reach port. It is decidedly inconvenient, however, when brides are not landed in time and weddings have to be postponed. Such an occurrence took place last week.

It is rather disappointing to learn that the A.D.C. will not be able to produce "The Gondoliers" as was expected. Not often do our local Thespians admit the word "can't" to their lexicon, and this occasion must be regretted. at

How many sandwiches constitute a meal? This problem was suggested but not discussed R.G.A. at the meeting of the Licensing Board, but the solution, if ever demanded, is to rest with a Civil Service magistrate. One sandwich is not regarded as H.K.C.C. a meal, but some people might consider they had fared very well if they had, say, half a dozen sandwiches and a bottle of beer. Of course, it would be cheap if the sandwiches were obtained at the expense of the house, but apparently the law demands that a hotelkeeper should not supply the liquor unless he sells the meal, so it is doubtful if the problem suggested above will ever be solved.

RODERICE RANDOM.

A LONDON COMMENT. The announcement, says the London Morning Post, that a syndicate of American bankers have arranged a loan of ten millions sterling with the Chinese Government affords another indication of the strengthening of the ties between the United States and China. Since Mr. Taft became President, American policy in the Far East has displayed very great activity. Mr. Knoz, the Secretary of State, has developed one scheme after another with a view to extending the prestige and influence of his country. His efforts, however, have not been altogether successful. The proposal to neutralise the Manchurian railways aroused the antagonism of both Russia and Japan, and was probably responvisions in the recent agreement concluded between the two Powers. It is certain that the opponents in the late war are now leagued together to resist any attempt that may be made to deprive them of their special rights and interests in Manchuria. Then the scheme for the construction by American capital of a railway from Chinchow to Aigun, which would have proved a rival to the existing lines, had also to be dropped because it encountered the opposition of Russia and Japan. It is generally recognised that these proposals were inspired by a definite political object. They were intended to enforce in practice the principle of equality of opportunity for all nations in the northern provinces of the Chinese Empire. In thus championing the doctrine of the "open door" Mr. Knoz was, of course, only continuing the traditional policy of the United States, for it was Mr. Hay who first developed the principle at the time when other Powers were striving to mark out spheres of influence for themselves in view of a possible partition of China. Americans are anxious to secure a large | and analyses follow :-share of the markets of the Far East. With the filling up of the territory bordering on the Pacific Coast, the growth of manufactures in the South, and the industrial development all over the country, foreign trade has become of great importance to the Unites. The acquisition of Hawaii and of the Philippines, and the building of the Pauama Canal, have naturally drawn the attention of her people across the ocean to the lands of ancient civilisations and teeming populations that seem to offer an inexhaustible market for the disposal of the products of Western mills and factories. The American nation is realising that there are rich prizes to be secured, but that active efforte are required to compete effectively against foreign rivals.

Other great commercial Powers have secured valuable bases for commercial operations in China. The United States is at a disadvantage in this respect, but her statesmen have been quick to see that this very disadvantage can be turned to profitable use. Americans can present themselves to the Chinese as the one great quite disinterested and sincere, that all they desire is to promote peaceful commerce, and that; therefore, they are anxious to see a strong, progressive, and prosperous China, and are ready to render loyal help to Chinese in the work of reform. Mr. Taft preached these doctrines during his visit to China in the year before he was elected President, and his Secretary of State is now endeavouring to act upon them. Mr. Knox's policy in regard to Manchuria may not have

sttnined its direct objects, but at least it has had the effect of persuading the Chinese that they can look to the United States for sympathy and support against other Powers. Only a few years ago the treatment of Chinese students in America led to a determined boycott of American goods in China, but the feeling of hostility which then existed seems to have team. died away. Mr. Roosevelt tried to win China's friendship by remitting the balance of the Boxer indemnity, by sending large supplies of food. stuffs at the time of the last great famine in the Yangtse Valley, by securing better treatkind of oath or declaration is required. For ment for Chinese students, and by prompting ence. His successor has striven to draw still closer the ties between the United States and China by creating the impression that American King and the prisoner at thebar". His sovereign policy will be ready to assist China against is very alarmed at the growth of Japanese influence in Southern Manchuria. She fears that a country which was the cradie of the ruling dynasty may share the same fate as Korea, and places faith in Japan's pledges in regard to observing the territorial integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunity. Great Britain is also suspect, because of her alliance Ball means braw lads and bonnie lasses, and a with Japan, and British policy in the Far East has been so unfortunate as to create the impression that it is merely the servile instrument of Japanese smbitions. The United States, thereon his return home after a business trip to fore, has a favourable opportunity to stand

Whether it is wise to encourage the idea that there is a real conflict of interests between Japan and Chins, and that the United States is ready Japanese policy by a section of the American Press. However, the Americans do not play the role of disinterested friend for nothing. They pressed for and secured a share of the loan for the railways of Central China; they have just obtained the ten millions sterling Chinese currency; and they are hoping to be given the order for the new warships for the Chinese Navy. Doubtless there will also Incoming steamers ere showing a weather- be an increase in the trade between the two countries, for a deputation representing the Chambers of Commerce in the United States has just been visiting China, and has been given a most enthusiastic welcome. How China will profit from American friendship is not yet apparent, but, she will be very shortsighted if, relying on American support, she sets out to dely the

powerful neighbour whose goodwill it is to her

interest to cultivate.

LOCAL SPORT. RESULTS AT A GLANCE. LEAGUE . CRICKET. 172 Civil Service ... 113 OTHER CRICKET. "A" 106 Kowloon 239 Remnants 61 A.O.C.... LEAGUE FOOTBALL 3 Kowloon LEAGUE CRICKET. KOWLOON W. CIVIL SERVICE. Civil Service sustained their first defeat on Saturday at King's Park at the hands of Kowloon, Scores:-H. Mead, c. McEwon, b Diron..... F. J. de Rome, b Dixon. 11 Lieut Haughion, c and b Dixon J. P. Robinson, I.b.w. Bird

and W. Curwen did not bat. Total for 5 wickets Bowling Analyses. Bird Dixon.... Mackey Jackman CIVIL SERVICE. H. R. Phelips, c Mackenzie, b Weaser ... W. E. Dix on, b Brott McEwen, o do Rome, b Curwen R. E. O. Bird, b Haughton 11 Ling, o Mackonsic, b Brott 28 H. T. Jackman, c and b Haughton 22 A. G. Pile, b Chitty M. Thorshill, e Curwen, b Haughton 12 Mackay, b Haughton F. Bocon, o Mackensic, b Haughton Bowling Analysis. Haughton 7.4 Brett

BOTAL ABTILERY D. H.K.C.C. "A " Played at Happy Valley on Saturday, this match ended in a win for "A" team of the Hongkong Cricket Club by 15 runs. Scores

H.R.C.C. ** A. 117. J. Hall, b Winkworth E. A. S. Fowler, o Wiltshire, b Winkworth M. Reader Harris, b Bagnall..... A. R. Lowe, st. Swatton, b Garnett..... W. Payne, o Swatton, Winkworth Dr. Atkinson, b Garnett P. Jacks o and b Garnett G. J. B. Lover, b Winkworth J. C. Saunders, not out B. F. Chapman, b Winkworth

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Maj. Kirkpatrick, at wicket, b Payne ... Gunner Swatton, c Payne, b Fowler 25 Gunner Watts, a Fowler, b Lowe 14 Br. Winkworth, not out Bowling Analysis. Payne...... 13 Lover 11 Fowler 2.4

R. E. C. POI .. M. This match did not take place on Saturday owing to the inability of the Police to raise a

OTHER CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. D. THE REMNANTS.

The match on the ground of the premier Club on Saturday was between the home team and the Remnants, and the result was a win for the Club by two wickets and 128 runs. W. Waterhouse was top scorer for the Remnants with 25 runs. For the Club W. C. D. Turner, not out, to take P.750 and loser P.250) at the Olympic contributed the handsome score of 61, while Club, Manila, on December 10th. On receipt Pearce knocked together 44, R. Hancock 33 and of the offer Lewis immediately cabled an Elborough 31. For the Club Pestonji took six acceptance, and will leave for Manila on wickets for thirty runs, while for the Remnants | the 5th prox. He intends to return to Hong-Maas took four for fifty runs. Scores and kongafter the fight and hopes that Kid Parker, analyses follow:-

BEKNANTS. W. Waterhouse, l.b.w. Pestonji 25 Lt. Shackleton, c Perry, b R. Hancock ... W. Warburton, b Sharpin 19 M. Maas, o Brawn, b Pestonji H. Mooring, cand b Addison...... 16. L. E. Donnelly, e Pearce, b Postonji..... Cheesman, run out H. Matson, b Pestonii C. Shields, not out..... Extra 3 R. Hancock..... E Pearos

E. Pearce, b Warburton 4 A. C. E. Elborough, c Matson, b Mass ... 31 H. Dashwood, b Warburton 10 Capt. Addison, b Mana 26 Dr. G. E. Aubrey, c Hose, b Maas 8
H. D. Sharpin, b Maas
B. H. Hancock, c Maas b D molly 83 W. C. D. Turner, not out Major Perry, b Shields A. O. Brawn, not out B. Pestonji did not bat

Pestonji

H. D. Sharpin

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION IN KWANGTUNG.

Mr. J. F. Olessen, Commissioner of Customs at Canton, says in his Trade Report for 1909 just published :-

CANTON-HANKOW LINE.

The progress made during the year of the Yüch-Han Railway is at first glance disappointing. To the 41 miles open to traffic at end of 1908 only a further 10 miles, to Shekpihang, has been added. The reasons which have contributed to this unsatisfactory result are many; but matters have not been improved by the unfortunate dissensions between shareholders and directorate. It would be out of place to enter into a dissertation here on the rights and wrongs of the case, but it will suffice to remark that a good deal of the friction seems to have originated from ignorance on the part of many of the shareholders of the topography of the country and the natural obstacles to be surmounted. The good progress made as far as Yuntam has led some people to expect this rate of progression to be maintained, quite regardless of the fact that the route to Yuntam presented comparatively trifling difficulties, while from the North River to Yingtak and beyond the route fairly bristles with a long succession of every kind of engineering problem awaiting solution. In addition to this all the sleepers, rails, coment, etc., have now to be transported up the North River, which at low water is frequently impassable for weeks. There have, of course, also been the usual difficulties in overcoming the reluctance of the peasantry to parting their land, for superstitious and other reasons,

the line, in view of the disputes alluded to Purposes." above, has not facilitated the task of getting reliable information, but as far as can be ascertained from various sources the year's results, coupon, and one who holds the one selected by are, besides the 10 miles actually opened, roughly, 40 miles of embankment and cutting completed, while several tunnels are in course of excavation. The large permanent bridge over the Konghow River is expected to be ready about the end of April, but in the meantime operations are being carried on over a temporary structure. All along the projected route up to the 120th mile workmen are engaged, and it is hoped that the completed line will be pushed as far as Yingtak (90 miles) by the end of the year. The survey has been finished up to within 10 miles of the provincial frontier. Across the east branch of the North This match, which ended in favour of the River, near Yingtak, a bridge some 800 feet Buffs by three gaels to two, required two re- long will have to be constructed. The projectferees. In the first half the Buffs were leading by ed route practically follows rivers for 202 miles, giving almost a direct route to the borders of three points. In the second the trouble began, The referee wore a shirt very much resembling those

operating expenses and something towards primitive simplicity of nature, about 2 miles the cost of further construction. The mechanical department at the Canton terminus of Yehli Bay, exactly 10 miles by water from is exceedingly well equipped, the latest machines having been imported from Europe and America, and is capable of turning out all kinds Those who are familiar with the coast are of of work. A cheering feature is the mechanical opinion that Kumsingmoon 7 miles further north, aptitude displayed by the Cantonese employes where there is a good, natural harbour with deep in the shops. The engineer in charge of this water, would have been a much better selecdepartment reports them as exceptionally tion, but it does not come within the scope quick in grasping a new idea, and they are of this report to give the reasons why Yehli developing into efficient mechanics, loco- Bay was chosen by the promoters of the motive engineers and boiler-makers. The new port. It is openly stated, however, that a coat on if he wished to. The referee blew his company now runs its own electric plants. CANTON-SAMSHUI LINE. During the Chinese year the Canton-Fatshan-

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negotiations incidental to the purchase of which exists in large quantities in the neighprogress made during the Canton-Kowloon Railway can only be regarded as highly satisfactory. The accessibility by water from Canton of so promoted by Bill Lewis is to take place in the many points of the selected route has, of course, City Rall on December 3rd. There will be considerably facilitated the transport of heavy construction materials, and on all three rections three championship contests and a featherweight of the line work has gone forward apace. For competition, and having regard to the fact that the following statement of the position and prosthe prices of admission are on a lower scale than pects at the end of 1909 I am indebted to Mr. usual the attendance should be a very large one. F. Grove, engineer in chief of the Chinese

> Earthwork in hand and completed at this date struction of large and small ships. Eight months have now elapsed since the opening 82 miles No. 1 District, Mile 0 to Mile 31 .ceremony of Heung chow was officially performed Terminal station building and general office will be completed by April, 1910. Earthwork and bridge work will also be completed; rail of Canton. There are about 200 matsheds laying is proceeding; and this section should erected at present, which are employed for conbe ready for traffic in a few months. The open- tractors' houses, carpenters' workshops, coolies' ing will probably take place on September 1st, sleeping and eating houses, etc. There are also 1910. No. 2 District, Mile 31 to Mile 50 .- a few butcher, barber, blacksmith and general Earthwork three parts completed. This is the dealers' shops. A good many brick buildings of large bridge section, with a total girder open- foreign type are in course of erection, two ing of 3,200 feet. The East River and other of them being completely finished and already large bridges are proceeding satisfactorily, let to a house builder and to a shopkeeper; these foundations being nearly completed; delivery buildings are all situated on the main street and erection of steel work for large spans leading up from the sea front. This street, seven of 224 feet -has commenced. No. 3 District, Mile 50 to Mile 894. - Earthwork | the new city from the first jetty, which is now three-parts completed. Bridgework three-parts practically completed, to a very substantial completed. Rail laying will begin on districts | building, with one wing at each side, which will Nos. 2 and 3 in the autumn of 1910. It is subsequently be used as the public works expected that a thorough connection with rails | department. The police and fire brigade should be made early in 1911, and there is stations are both completed and occupied. reason to suppose that the estimate of opening | Several wells have been sunk, giving a plentiful to through traffic in June or July, 1911, can supply of good clear water, and drains, made of be accomplished. There has been delay in bricks and cement, are already built under the land acquisition and works, especially quarrying operations and certain bridgework, was established on the lat September, and a notably at Sinchuen and Shektan, through revenue of Hk. Tis, 958 was collected during continued opposition of village people and the last four months of the year. It is to be inability of district authorities to satisfactorily | hoped that all the capital already spent will not settle the difficulties. Robberies and disturb- be wasted, and that the promoters, notwithances have been unfortunately frequent, but at the present time, owing to the efforts of will succeed in their giganic enterprise. his Excellency Wei Han, managing director, assisted by the troops of Admiral Li Chun where specially required between Mile 30 and Mile 60, works are proceeding more satisfactorily. There has been no special anti-foreign feeling on the line and no concerted attacks have been made except against contractors and native workers, although on one or two occasions on No. 3 district the staff has tem. porarily retired for safety."



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> by his Excellency Chang Jen-chan, Viceroy which is about 80 feet wide, goes right through standing the enormous difficulties of their task,

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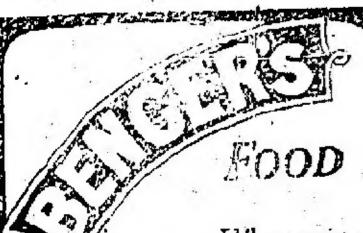
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MODERN BOXING.

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defence; " and its renewed popularity will be Wells, a former champion of the Indian Army. the roped arena.

middle-aged who can no longer go through the mill because they are scant of breath and 14st. coming after. are "sticky-out in front" (to use a small A system of defence (such as Johnson unwill find that boxing twice or thrice a week is enough to prevent the accumulation of sitzileisch and keep him reasonably fit. And the value of this virile pastime as a moral discipline is not easily overrated. It teacher you to keep not only your temper, but also your temperament, and gives lessons in oudurance, the art of utilizing one's reserve of strength, which have intellectual as well as physical results of abiding value. It would be a thousand pities if the follies of fashionable glove-fighters and such fatuous and otherwise objectionable displays as the Reno fight (a very poor show, to judge by the 6,000ft. of films shown at the National Sporting Club) were to cause boxing tofall into disfavour once more.

THE MODERN PROFESSIONAL.

As a result of the revival of interest there has been a great increase in the number of professional boxers in this country, who earn a somewhat precarious living by giving public exhibitions of their prowess and occasional lessons. There are now many places in London and the provincal cities where these exhibitions are held periodically, and the promoters thereof often reap a very handsome profit. As a rule the contests are honestly fought out, "frame-ups" being soon detected by the referees, and the parties to the bargain summarily dismissed from the ring; and there is little or no fault to be found either with the behaviour of the spectators or with the way in which the entertainments are managed. In the last days of the old prize ring spectators were systematically robbed and often maltreated; the most dangerous roughs in London were to be seen at the ringside, demanding money with horrid threats and assaulting those who were unable or unwilling to pay tribute to the "lads of the village." The writer was told by an ancient sportsman, who went to see one of the last tights with the "raw uns," that he took the precaution of leaving all his valuables at home. He took only a sailor's biscuit and a pockethandkerchief, but the roughs did not forget to annox those trifles, presenting the owner with a pair of black eyes as a quid pro quo. To-day attendance at a boxing entertainment is as safe as a visit to a music-kall; indeed the smaller music-halls in the poorer districts of Greater London often provide the impresario of the professional boxer with the arena he requires.

It must not be forgotten that the modern professional is vastly superior in every way to the old-fashioned pugilist; much more often than not the former is an amiable, quiet-mannered young fellow who is decently educated and, unlike his rugged and illiterate predeces sor, does not cut loose from the decencies of life during the interval between one period of training and another. He knows very well that spells of loose or even careless living soon take the edge off his ability, and may reduce him to the ranks of the novices and used-up veterans who receive an occasional guinea for taking part in the preliminary bouts of a boxing entertainment. He also knows that a lengthy absence from the ring will nine times in ten prevent him from attaining or retaining a great reputation; Ketchell, the American middle-weight and as hard a hitter as has ever been seen in his class, who was a victim of American "shoot-law" the other day, was one of the very few examples on record of a successful return to the scene of former victories. All these things make for clean lying and a due regard to the decencies of life; and it will generally be found that the professional glovefighter in this country is an honest gladiator and a good citizen, who wishes to satisfy his employers and the people who pay to see him in action. On the whole he is a better man, being a much better sportsman, than his American rival, who is given to braggadocio, and cannot even hold his tongue when he enters the ring-faults which are not excused by the fact that he is often cleverer than his English

opponent in every sense of the epithet. THE HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

The foregoing remarks have been suggested, in point of fact, by what the writer has seen at a number of recent contests between candidates for the English Heavy-Weight Championship. In the lighter classes we possess men who are equal, or even superior to the best American boxers; Stanley and Bowker, for example, who were fighting for the Bantam-Weight Championship at the National Sporting Club a week ago, have nothing to learn from the jes it seems not improbable that Sir Francis Transatlantic experts, and could at least teach them how to keep to the full rigour of the game without forgetting the grim genial courtesies, South Africa, and was to leave the Colonial a traditional etiquette, of the ring or indulging Office at the end of the year in order to assume the ugly unspertsmanlike taunts which are his new duties on the Development Committee, now part of the American boxer's stock-in-trade. The idea of using this ill-conditioned badinage is to cause an opponent to lose his temper; and there have been cases when the advantage desired has been attained and a momentary loss of self-control has led to a wild onslaught and the receipt of a telling blow. But it is barbarous practices-comparable with that barbarian slingers in the Classic Ages who had contumelious words ("This to your backs, sheep," &c.) inscribed on their pellets of clay, so that a blow and a taunt in rubric went together. The practice has been abandoned by English professional fighters for a century and more, and the better class of American experts-such as McFarland, that excellent boxer and good-tempered, well-mannered person -now see that it should be left to the "flash nigger" of the Johnson type.

The recent heavy-weight contests were all fought out in the spirit of professional camaraderie, and it is clearthat our big professionalsthe best of whom were, or are still, in the Army or Navy-are not deficient in sportsmanship; even if their skill is not what it ought to be. Of late years there has been a remarkable There must be nearly a dozen claimants for the revival of interest in the "noble art of self- Heavy-Weight Championship of England. regretted only by these who, knowing nothing and Parsons, an ex-champion of the Navy, strike or less than nothing of modern boxing, decry one as the best of the new men; but it is doubtit as a bloodthirsty and brutalizing pastime. ful whether either is superior to Gunner Moir Rufflanism and rescality killed the old prize when he fought Burns for the World's Chamring; and even if it bad not been so the old pionship, and lasted to the ninth round against a fashioned form of pugilism in which gloves faster and much more skilful opponent. The Nawere not used, the duration of a round was tional Sporting Clab, the M.C.C. of professional unlimited, and wrestling was permitted, must boxing, will shortly hold a competition for eight have gone out of fashion as soon as cricket, selected heavy-weights, and we may then learn football, and other ludi humaniores became who is the best of the lot. But of those whose popular with the athletic youth of the nation. form is known, there is not one who could But boxing under the Queensberry rules is a challenge Johnson with the slightest hope of very different business; provided those who take success; indeed, that fantistic negro, though part in a contest are in good condition, the dan-ger of injurious after-effects is infinitesimal, and in the line of succession to the heroic Figg. there is really nothing in the spectacle to offend could probably bent any two of them in the the most squeamish—unless, of course, they same ring. The truth is that the organizers of regard the sight of a bleading nese or a bruise professional boxing in this country are apt to in becoming as an outrage on their humani- forget that long experience, as well as pace and tarianism. There is more danger in a game of physique and the bexer's appropriate "complex" (to use the medical term for the whole marks of the most severe punishment disappear make-up of special qualities specifically rewithin 48 hours, unless, of course, the recipient's quired and stereotyped, so to speak, for this flesh is soft and flabby through lack of training or that sport, is required to make a World's —in which case he ought never to have entered Heavy-Weight Champion. A defence without he roped arena.

In point of fact there is no more effective or weight boxer than to the light-weight—for, more exhibitanting exercise than a bout with whereas the capacity of endurance does not vary the gloves, and none which clears the eye and in proportion to a man's poundage the effect of cleanses the physique at a smaller cost in time. a blow does, and there is all the difference in Swedish exercises are all very well for the the world between, say, a flush hit to the face

who are trying to "make" a first rate English heavy-weight and have not yet succeeded in finding a man of abnormal physique, such, for example, as that of Mr. F. J. V. Hopley, the Cambridge heavy-weight, who had great pace. weight well packed away, and a singularly wellprotected anatomy-and would certainly have beaten any living boxer, not excepting Jeffries, if he had made boxing his profession. In Wells, who is very young, we have a possible champion; but he has no defence as yet, and another point to be seriously considered is the lack of protective muscles in vital parts. A few years of constant practice in the ring (exercise bouts are never enough) should make him a candidate for the highest honours, if "honour" is the right word. Opinions will always differ on that point.

Amateur boxing has no history from day today, but it was never so popular, and its popularity is not affected by lack of advertisement. The Belsize Club has eight or nine rings going every practice night, and the standard of skill-except, perhaps, among the heavy-weights was never so high as it to day. From both Oxford and Cambridge one learns of an abundance of good raw material (not always so raw since boxing is now well taught at several of the public school) out of which representatives for the annual inter-University contest, always a sporting and picturesque affair, can be manufactured. Boxing demands such unremitting practice and so much experience in the ring, if a man is to make the worst of the argument. It would not be ernment is responsible for these notes." difficult to name other amateurs who could Meanwhile the Foreign Board and the Beard make as good a show against much-advertise of Finance are trying to "move on" the answer ed " professors" of the art, and one to each other. would like to see a kind of Gentlemen v. Players One great advantage the amateur has over the as well as Imperial. professional lies in the fact that he generally plays other games, and so possesses the natural elastic muscles which are more efficient and effective than those which are put on artificially for a special purpose. The old boxing impresario who watched the work of the members an amateur club and said, "If only I could hire half-a-dozen of them lads for two years! had good reasons for his exclamation.

COLONIAL OFFICE.

QUESTION OF ADMINISTRATION.

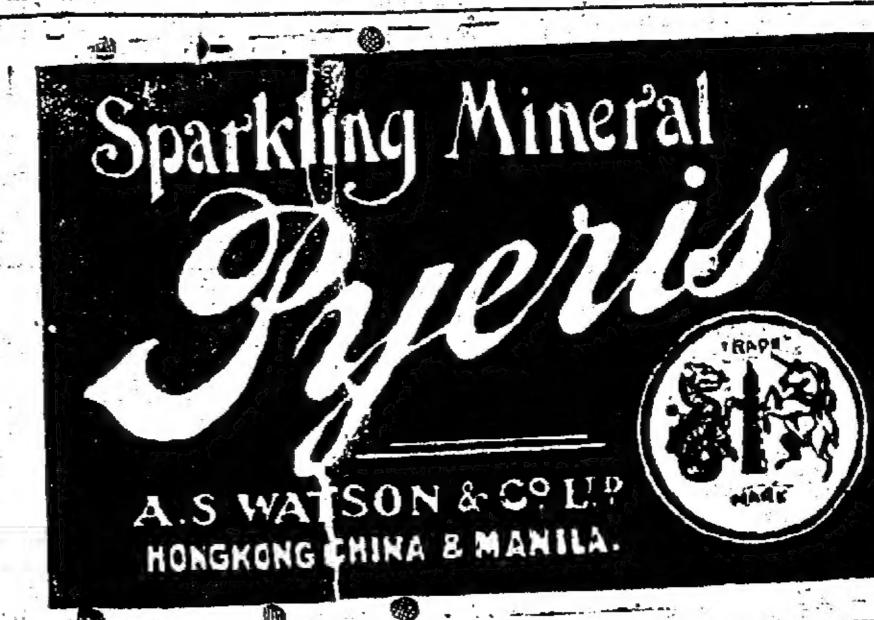
Reuter's Agency learns that while the pointment of a new Secretary of State for the Colonies has lent some colour to the belief that far-reaching administrative changes were to be made in the department, there is no indication that any decision has been taken as to any radical alteration in the working of the Colonial Office, at any rate for the present. The position is as follows.

The growing importance of the Dominions and the new condition of thought with regard to them, together with the view put forward by Mr. Deakin and others that the conduct of business between the Imperial and the Dominions should be entrusted to a special Government office, spart from that which is an charge of business with the Crown Colonies, have for some time occupied the attention of Ministers, and within recent times important changes have taken place in the distribution of departmental work in the Colonial Office. Thus, as an outcome of the last Imperial Conference, there has been the organisation of a Dominions Department, under the superintendence of Sir Charles Lucas, and also the important mission to the Dominions undertaken by Sir Charles Incas last year, and the visit to the Dominion of Canada this summer by Mr. Just,

Secretary of the Imperial Conference. With a new Secretary of State for the Colon-Hopwood, who is at present representing the Government with the Duke of Connaught in may continue to hold the office of Permanent Under-Fecretary until the Assembly of the Imperial Conference next spring.

The personnel of that Conference will have undergone some change. Mr. Deakin will be replaced by the new Commonwealth Premier, Mr. Fisher, and South Africa will be represented by one statesman instead of four, and it is therefore reasonable to expect that whatever changes may be contemplated in Colonial Office administration will await the result of that

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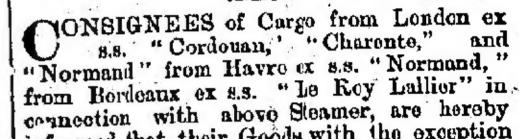
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[BY ANDREW LANG.]

Almost every people has believed in a future life, and most have hold that in the new life the good will be happy and the bad will be punished. At a certain moment say, roughly, about 1000 B.C., in or near the age of Homer and of Saul King of Israel, the view of the future was very far from cheerful. The souls in the Hebrew Sheel had but a shadowy existence. In the Homeric Hades, though old friends and foes, and. famous dead ladies were together, Achilles comsplained of the want of actuality and of the sunlight. He "would liefer be the thrall of a landless man on earth than king over all the dead." The spirits had nothing in particular to do, though the wraith of Horacles was shootingbirds with a bow and logal affairs were found interesting: otherwise Mines could not have been judging the pleas brought before him by the spirits. Nobody was being termented, except souls of perjurers and of men who had personally injured the Gods.

Pindar's conception of Paradise was much happier: all were in full vigour and doing better than on earth the athletic feats in which on earth they had excelled. As for Socrates, he looked forward to the new life as thoroughly social, and expected "to have good talk" with the great and wise who had lived before his day. This was a Paradiso to the heart of Dr. Johnson, who felt gloomily that a musical Paradise offered little enjoyment to a man who rather detested

music as a more interruption of conversation. As a rule the Paradise of the least civilised peoples is Pindaric. There will be feasts, and plenty of game for the virtuous, and as a rale, there is a Lord of the Dean, or the Supreme Being himself, who judges the souls and sends each to his own place. But the way to Paradise is hard and beset by dangers; a Bridge of Dread, to be crossed, spares to be avoided, monsters to be encountered. The Fijians have a traditional itinerary to guide the soul on his way, like the great Book of the Dead of Ancient Egypt, and the similar revelations in the verses of the Greek Orphic philosophy. There is a fountain whonce the souls drink forgetfulness (a desirable draught) as from the water of Lethe that flows out of the cave of Morpheus. Thus, the ideas of all mankind concerning the nuknown are very similar. If you ask the savage how he knows what the next world is like he not unusually refers to reports brought back from beyond the bourne by some one who died, went thither, and returned sgin. In New Caledonia one of these men, seeing that some kind of evidence for his voyage was needed, carried back to earth the feathers of some bird of paradise, of a species whelly unknown in his ownisland. In New Britain, says Dr. Brown in his now and interesting book, " Melanesians and Polynesians," when a man dies two men sleep alongside of him the first night, one on each side of the corpse, and their spirits are said to accompany that of the dead man to matana mion, their Hudes. They tell, next day, about the wonderful sights which they witnessed:
there is a chief of the dead, and sometimes the new-come spirit is termented, especially if he has been niggardly in this life, or broken the rules of) etiquette or of what we call forbidden degrees. After gelting his share of pam, or thumping, the naughty spirit is exiled in the body of some animal. The place of souls is curiously indeterminute; it appears to be not above the heavens or under the earth, or in nuknawn isles, or beyond Ocean, but in undimensional space, or ether. "If our eyes were turned so that what is inside the head were now outside, we thould soothat matana nion was very near to us, and not far away at all," a guess which reminds us of some modern speculation. "They say that whom a man dies his soul goes to the spirit land and meets his friends there, but if they do not want him at that time they all drive him away, and so he returns to life again." Mr. Fison reports that dying Fijians not unusually say they see their dead friends about them, and we hear similar stories among our friends. They are at least consolatory. One very odd case recently reported to me was this: A man was dying in a little Scottish town, when he suddenly suid, as h recognising some person, " Eh, yo'll be frae the Whey Pat?" He then expired. On inquiry it was found that a man had died, coincidentally, at s rural tavorn, the Whey Pat, at a few miles of

he had looked in on the moribund. At Tube Tube, in Slade Island (South-East New Guinea) the natives have very definite and somewhat original ideas about Paradise. After. a burial a great fire is lighted beside the grave, for the spirit is very cold, and, without warmth. would be unfit for its journey. When he starts he reaches, through a cave, a subterranean and. submarine passage, whence he at last emerges into spirit land. His kinsfolk there ask him, rather coldly, "For what reason have you come to us?" and he answers in a consecrated formula of words. If he has a cousin among the dead, that consin attends him till he has passed a period of probation. There is no great Judge of the Dead : Paradise is rather a kind of club; they discuss the propriety of admitting the new-comer, and decide on the "circle" to which he is togo. This theory eucourages, in the natives of Slade Island, the practice of all the most endearing virtues. courtesy, considerateness, and generosity How should we like our lot to be settled, in the next world, by our kinsfolk, friends, acquaintances, people whom we have borrowed mency from, snubbed, jilted, mocked at, and reviewed unkindly? One can imagine their discussion of our admissibility, and the eagerness with which some would insist on blackballing us altogether. Others would vote to send us to Circle II., a sadly suburban circle where we should be "permitted to see the happy state of the fortunate ones" (like the Peri at the gate of Paradise). without actually outering into or partaking of the same. Circle III. is still worse Souls in that place are "doomed for a certain term to walk the night," and the day, too, restless and sleep. less; "their pain is intense and thera is no end to their sufferiur." In the belief of an Australian tribe the souls of the wicked work thus for ever in pain, each pressing his hand over his beart precisely like the doomed is Beckford's "Vathek." It seems that nobody can imagine

As for the Central Circle of this New Guinea Paradiso, it offers no religious eastasy, no Beatific Vision, but it is full of secular joy. "Eternal youth prevails, there are no old men or old women, but all are in the full vigour of the prime of life, or are attaining therete, and having reached that stage never grow older. Old men and old women renew their youth in this happy place, where there is no more sickness, no evil spirits and no death. . . . The spirits of their animals, dogs, pigs, &c., which have died in Tube Tube precede and follow them to

the spirit land"as Mr. Swinburne wrote of D. John Brown's Yu Shun, Chinese str., 1,060, Westerland, Where Rab shall lick the hand of Marjory, Rab and his Marjorie Floming. One is reminded of Lockhart's lines :

It is an old belief That on some solemn shore, Beyond the sphere of grief, Dear friends shall meet once more.

Beyond the sphere of Time, And Sin, and Fate's control, Serone in changeless prime Of body and of soul.

anat creed I fain would koop, This hope I'll not ferego; Eternal be the sleep : Unless to walten so.

Certainly it would be ridiculous to speak of these heathen natives of New Guinea as " without hope" for themselves and even for the dogs and cats that have been dear to them, One might dispense with the pigs.

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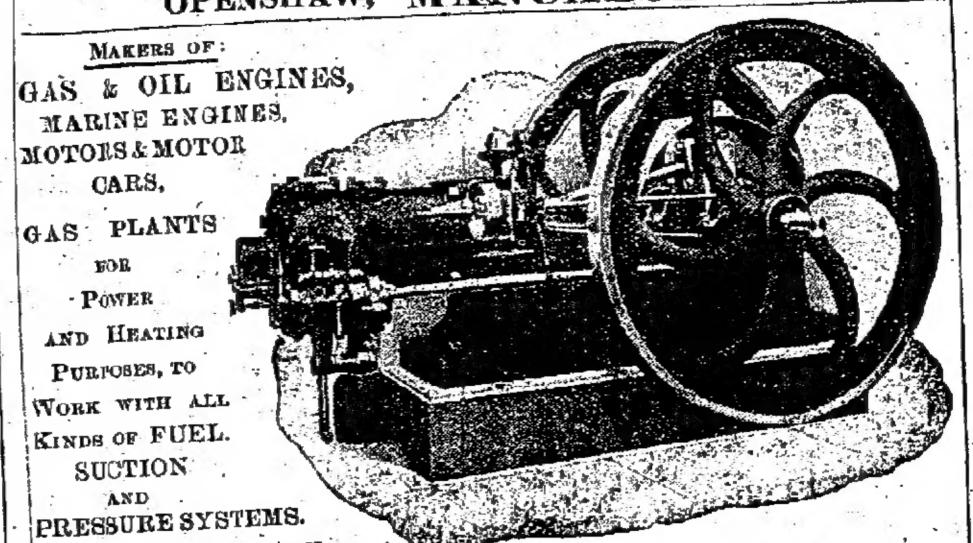
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Osaka Shosen Kaisha. HAICHING, British str., 1,635, W. C. Passmore, 27th November-Foschow 24th November. General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HANGCHOW, British str., 999, W. D. Brymer.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Lycemoon reports: N. and E.N.E. gale, high and rough sea. The British str. Haiching reports: Dull overcast and rainy weather, fresh E.N.E. wind. The German str. Quarta reports: Strong N.Easterly gale from Luzan to port, with very

The British str. Singan reports: From Haiphong to Hainan, fine, light wind; from Hainan to Hongkong, strong N.E. gale, high rough sea and misty rain.

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The Apear str. Japan from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 25th instant morning, and may be expected here to-morrow. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nile left Sings. pore for this port on the 24th instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here on the 30th instant, at about

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The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoms. arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and sailed from there on the 18th inst, for this port via Kobe and Shanghai, and is expected to

arrive here on or about the 1st prox. The str. Glenlogan left Singapore on the 26th The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Hone. lulus on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on the 5th prox.

The American-Asiatic S.S. Co.'s str. Indeadee left New York on the 20th ult., and is due here on or about the 15th prox. The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 12th nstant, and is due here on the 18th prox. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from

San Francisco on the 22nd instant, for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port n the 20th prox.

The str. Glenlochy left London on the 5th inst., and is due here on or about the 20th prox, The American & Manchuria Line's str. Kioto left New York on the 10th inst., and is due here on or about the 1st January.

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7t1	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA		Jap. str		M. Yegi Wm. Thompson	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 20th Jan., at Noon On 8th Dec., at 5 P.M.	
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1.	SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAITAN	Brit. str.	2 h. 2 h.	J. W. Evans	DOUGEAS LAPRAIR & CO	On 2nd Dec., at 11 A.M.	Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Mrs Wilks.
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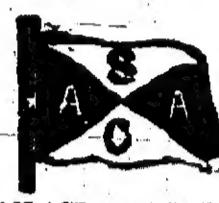
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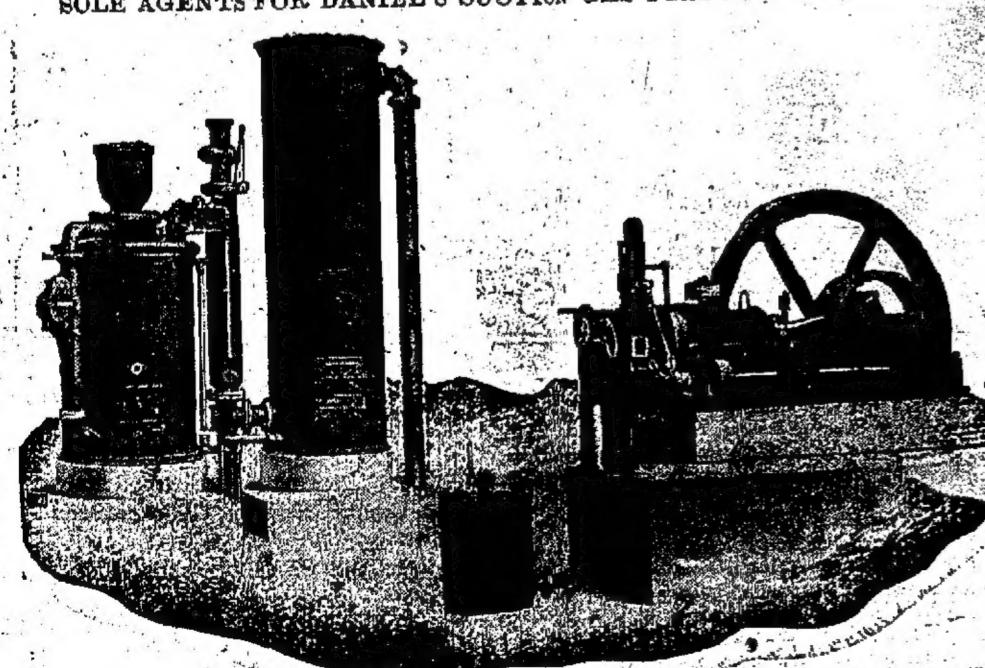
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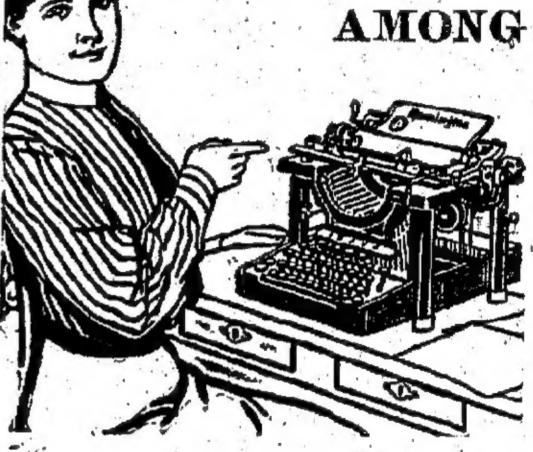
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